

MacIntyre Explains Law And Justice

Wars Caused by Violation of Principles of Law; Wishes of Majority Are Basis of Law

Topic Provides Lively Discussion

LAW BACKBONE OF MODERN CIVILIZATION

Appreciative Crowd Defies Inclement Weather

Professor Long, as chairman of the evening, briefly outlined the interesting accomplishments of Dr. MacIntyre. Of great interest was the mentioning of his accomplishments in the literary field, especially in the publishing of the Alberta Law Quarterly.

The paper was of deep interest from the beginning. In a well prepared style, Dr. MacIntyre advanced the average layman along the tortuous paths of legal loopholes, around many legal twists, and left us all believing the lawyer and the law were the

beneficiaries of humanity, rather than the scourge. However, the numbers he convinced only form a very small part of this community.

Law, he explained, has been built up from the freedom of the courts to exercise judgment from the Royal prerogative which, as the final word, set many precedents and convention; and finally from the jury which brought in its own recommendations and interpretations in regard to specific cases. This, the speaker pointed out, was justice not according to law, but justice administered by responsible persons. This was the way the law developed. In early history disputes were settled by a third party. Usually this third party was a man of physical prowess, who could force his decisions on the disputing parties. Such a man became prominent by his decisions, and gradually was recognized as the deciding authority in his community. Later this authority was passed from father to son, and chieftains or small kings came into being. This type of justice ended when the absolute kings reigned. It was the type of justice they handed out which produced a change in the laws and method of using laws.

Along with the development of law was also a development of adjustment or settlement. These courts of equity, as they are now known, arose out of the rigidity of the law. That is, if a man promised to pay on a certain date and failed because he was prevented from doing so by a train wreck or automobile accident, it resulted in a foreclosure action being taken against his security. This would be so under law, but an adjustment would be made later in the equity courts.

It is then seen that any leeway or loopholes in the law lead only to confusion. Any generalization or liberties can only be granted in special courts and only in special instances. In present day judgments, first are applied rigid rulings, later equity on these rulings.

The law is composed of a body of rules through which justice is applied. Justice is man's ideal of perfect adjustment. In ancient times under Aristotle, justice was the control of masses in accordance with the state. Benson advocated that justice should be the application of the laws according to the wishes of the majority. This is the basis of our modern law. Another great man in law circles was Roscoe Pound, who defined many of the contradictions and inconsistencies in our laws.

In our country we have the individual society and the state. Each has its own particular desires. The individual wants freedom of thought, action and speech. Society desires recognition of its standards and protection of its members against attack. The state desires co-operation of all citizens' and other rights because all these laws were created to ensure the fulfillment of each desire.

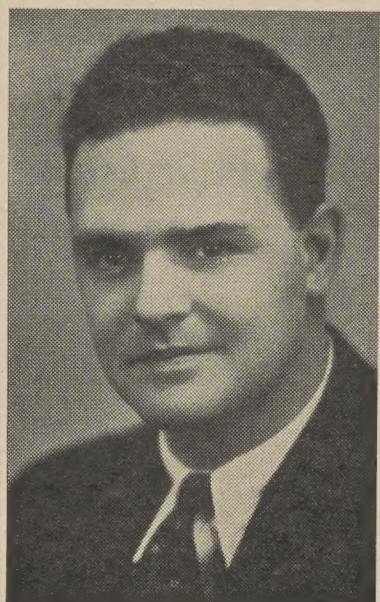
With the rigid status existing in our laws it is possible to foresee the outcome of many disputes or incidents. This makes it possible for a great many of these actions to be settled out of court. The rigidity of the law also guides a magistrate in his decision, enabling him to give a correct interpretation without prejudice. Law provides a stable standard to act by in times of unrest and excitement.

Another function of our courts has been to safeguard purchasers of merchandise from injury because of a defective product. Once there was no comeback on these large manufacturing firms who advertised one type of product and sold another. Only recently in 1932 did the Supreme Court of England recognize the need for such safety for each individual. Today the law recognizes such needs, and it marks the furthest progress in the rights of the individual.

In the future law will undoubtedly enlarge on the ideal of "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Law's relation to war was the most interesting part of Dr. MacIntyre's address. War, he pointed out, existed long before any capitalists, armament makers or scarcity of economic resources were even

PHILOSOPH SPEAKER



Acting Dean of Faculty of Law, Professor M. M. MacIntyre presented a paper on "Justice According to Law" last Wednesday evening.

Snap, Please!

Seniors are reminded that less than two weeks remain in which to make appointments for Year Book pictures. This means you—don't decide you'll do it some week from Saturday—do it now! The Year Book is particularly interested in you this year—don't run the risk of that embarrassed feeling when your Uncle Louie thumbs through the graduating class in vain, and then asks, "Well, and where are you?"

The Year Book is humming along now and has passed the first crucial stage of production. Several staff members have been chosen and includes: Rene Boileau as Assistant Director, Nick Chamberlain as Editor and Frank Murphy as Business Manager. Don't forget to send in a few candid shots—campus pictures will be more in evidence than ever in this year's book.

In the meantime, Seniors are urged to have their pictures taken as soon as possible, which means immediately, and avoid the last minute rush.

DRAMA ASSISTANT



Succeeding Sidney Risk, Miss Stewart, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, comes as a welcome addition to the campus.

Newton Addresses Ag Club On Importance of C.S.T.A.

STRESSES IMPORTANCE TO PROFESSION

Was Original Charter Member of Association

On Thursday evening, Nov. 19, in Arts 236, the Ag Club was privileged to hear President Newton of the University of Alberta speak on the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. Dr. Newton is at present Dominion president for this organization, and was therefore quite well informed on his topic.

Dr. Newton said in first explaining the C.S.T.A. he should first the letters. He mentioned that a professor thought a B.T.U. was a British Trade Union, and so made clear that C.S.T.A. stood only for Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. The organization consists of men and women who are graduates in Agriculture from some recognized college and who make agriculture their profession.

Professional agriculture in Canada is something new. It first started in 1889 at Guelph, Ontario, where the Ontario Agriculture College was established. It was established there for the purpose of keeping it away from the distracting influences of large cities. This fact, combined with the idea that it was only for the purpose of training men to be farmers, was the great setback for over twenty years towards the development of a profession in agriculture.

The C.S.T.A. was formed in 1920, and held its first meeting in Winnipeg in 1921. Dr. Newton was a charter member of the organization and a keen follower of the annual convention, which alternated each year between the east and the west. This year he is the Dominion president. In conjunction with the C. S. T. A.'s convention, the Dominion Seed Growers hold a meeting. This is a great saving in travel to members, who usually belong to both.

In passing over the executive set-up, Dr. Newton emphasized the four purposes of the society. They are: (1) to bring together agricultural scientists with their problems; (2) to stand for the advancement and efficiency of the profession; (3) to clarify theories and ideas; and (4) to bring pressure of informed opinion to bear on those who guide agriculture's progress in this country. The society has accomplished very well all but the last point. This Dr. Newton attributed to the fact that many members were either employees of the Dominion or Provincial governments; but, he emphasized, this must be overcome.

The duty of the society to itself is the fostering and publication of works of its members. To the community it strives to lead in agricultural progress and constantly aims to improve the quality of the products. He closed by urging all agricultural students on graduation to join the association, as a duty to their profession and community.

thought of. Today we fight wars because of certain principles. Violations of those principles by another group results in a clash. In this world we have certain people who are banded together because of certain definite likings and ways of living. Their principles are banded under a constitution or a set of laws. It is for these laws which we fight. As long as there exists in Europe many diametrically opposed views expressed in various constitutions, there will be war. A federated Europe under one constitution would solve this problem. And until the whole world existed under one federation or federations of like constitutions, these huge federations

FREE DEMONSTRATION BY WOMEN'S SQUAD

On Sunday afternoon at 2:45 in the Arena at No. 3 Manning Depot, the 1st R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Precision Drill Squadron from No. 7 Manning Depot at Rockcliffe, Ontario, will demonstrate teamwork and coordination in precision drill. This show will be presented under the patronage of the Lieut.-Governor, the Hon. J. C. Bown. Fifty-five airwomen compose the squad, and they present a drill sequence of 138 motions with one word of command. Entertainment will be provided by airmen of the Manning Depot, and everyone is urged to attend.

Electrical Engineering Head Named Director E.E. Branch Of Canadian Naval Service

New Physics Lab. Will Replace Print Shop

At the request of Honorable A. L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, Professor E. G. Cullwick is being released shortly by the University of Alberta to undertake the organization and direction of a new Electrical Engineering Branch for the Canadian Naval Services. Professor W. E. Cornish will be in charge of the University's Department of Electrical Engineering during the absence of Professor Cullwick. Mr. J. H. Waghorne, M.Sc., has been appointed to the

THE Prom . . .

The big event of the year will come off on Tuesday, December 1st, when the Junior Class will present the Junior Prom. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, November 25th, to Juniors, Thursday, November 26th, to Seniors and Graduates, Friday, November 27th, to Sophomores and Freshmen, and Monday, November 30th, to others. Corsages will not be worn and the dance will be semi-formal. Tickets will be \$2.00.

The Junior Class executive is in charge of arrangements. The committee consists of President Don Marshall, Vice-President Virginia Thompson, Secretary-Treas. Charlie Ripley and three executive members, Jane Sinclair, Willis Gibson and Stu Sinclair.

The president, Don Marshall, announces that the dance this year will be held at the Barn, and that the committee is not planning on spending any money on decorations, but will concentrate on giving everybody a swell time.

Get your tickets early. Remember the dates when you can buy yours, because this Junior Prom is going to be the best yet!

would war on one another. In our country bad legislation is called ultra vires. Such legislation in large countries discriminating against any other country or body would start a war.

The siding of large countries with one another because of like constitutions and hence ideals is drifting us towards collectivism. This is an effort to get the most out of our own single effort. In all, it means a great increase in governmental power. To prevent men who are in power in these positions from becoming dictatorial we need special legislation against them. But to prevent further aggression, greater restrictions on our freedom, society and government will be placed. If the peace following does not join many small nations, totalitarianism aggression will unite them in unfavorable conditions. This ended Dr. MacIntyre's speech.

Toronto Students Request Board to Rescind Decision Banning Friendly Aliens

President Cody Expresses Regret on Decision

RULE TIE VOTE AS NEGATIVE

Resolution Passed at I.S.S. Observance

Toronto, Nov. 18 (C.U.P.).—Several hundred University of Toronto students unanimously passed a resolution yesterday requesting the Board of Governors to reconsider its recently announced decision to refuse admittance into the Federated Arts Colleges to 18 former internees.

The resolution, proposed by A. J. Norquay, I Emmanuel, President of the University of Toronto Student Christian Movement, and seconded by Gordon Bell, VI Meds, was passed in Convocation Hall immediately following observance of International Students' Day.

Text of Norquay's resolution follows:

"I move that this representative body of students in the University of Toronto go on record as suggesting the motion of Dr. H. J. Cody in the recent meeting of the Board of Governors that 18 friendly aliens released from internment in Canada be allowed to enter the University of Toronto. Already we know many who have made a splendid contribution to the University and we will do all in our power to make others feel at home in our midst. We respectfully request the Board of Governors to reconsider its decision."

The resolution will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Board of Governors immediately, S.C.M. officials said last night.

Eighteen "friendly aliens," recently released from internment camps in Canada, were refused permission to enroll in federated colleges of the University of Toronto by the Board of Governors at a meeting Thursday, C. E. Higginbottom, secretary of the Board, announced Friday.

(Students affected are German nationals, most of them Jewish, who were interned in England early in the war and were sent out to Canadian internment camps, from which they were released on condition that they pursue their studies under the sponsorship of Canadian citizens. All were originally exiles from the Nazi regime and cases were investigated individually by British and Canadian government agencies before they were recommended for release.)

The motion that such students be granted permission to enter the University, made by President H. J. Cody, was defeated when the Board's vote was tied 7-7. According to a Board by-law, a tie vote results in a negative decision.

Disapproval of the Board decision was voiced by Dr. Cody and the heads of the three Federated Arts Colleges, Dr. W. T. Brown, Principal of Victoria College, Father T. McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College, and Dr. F. H. Cosgrave, Provost of Trinity College.

"Personally, I deeply regret the result," Dr. Cody said, following the meeting. "I did not agree with the decision."

Dr. Donald Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the Board, said he agreed with Dr. Cody in the matter, and also regretted the Governors' decision. "I was quite opposed to keeping these students from the University," he said.

J. J. Gibson, vice-chairman of the Board, was the seconder of Dr. Cody's motion.

"Unless the students are admitted," Dr. Cosgrave said, "I foresee a great deal of difficulty."

As for the question of whether such students should be admitted, he said he agreed with Dr. Cody. "I understand other universities in Canada are admitting such students," he said. "I know a neighboring university has admitted a number of them this year. I'm told they are anxious to co-operate in every way, and no difficulty of any kind has arisen."

Dr. Cosgrave said he was sure that it was not from any question of danger to the war effort that admission was refused here. "The objections was taken on entirely different grounds," he said.

"It was that, even though these students were refugees, they actually belong to races and nations at war with us, and that in being given entrance to courses at the University they would be receiving treatment that couldn't be given to some of our own students."

"Our Colleges will undoubtedly want to consider its regulation in regard to the general question," he said.

Mr. Higginbottom traced the Board's deliberations on the matter in an interview with The Varsity Sunday. He said that a committee composed of two members from each of the three Federated Colleges, and

Schumann's Works To Be Presented By Musical Club

Second meeting of the University Musical Club, and the last program to be given before Christmas, will be on Sunday, November 22, at 9 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Last month's meeting of the Musical Club drew a very good turnout, and it is hoped that all members will find it convenient to come and hear Sunday night's program. Membership fees for the year were set at 25c per person, but any people who wish to become new members at this time are also invited. The fee for the remaining concerts will be 25c.

Sunday's program will consist entirely of the works of Schumann, featuring vocal, piano, organ, and another organ and piano duet (by request), and promises to be very successful.

Here is the program as outlined:

- Piano—**
1. Themes From Childhood Schumann
 - About Strange Countries and People.
 - Curious Story.
 - Playing Tag.
 - Child Beseeching.
 - Happiness Enough.
 - Important Occurrence.
 - Reverie.
 - By the Fireside.
 - Knight of the Hobby Horse.
 - Almost Too Serious.
 - Frightening.
 - Child Falling Asleep.
 - The Poet Speaks.
 - Miss Lucy Gainer
- Organ—**
2. Sketch No. 4 in D Flat Schumann
 - Night Song Schumann
 - Professor L. H. Nichols
- Vocal—**
3. The Almond Tree Schumann
 - I Will Not Grieve Schumann
 - The Lotus Flower Schumann
 - Miss Betty McCaskill
 - Accompanist: Miss Irene Lindskoog
- Organ and Piano—**
4. Romance and Scherzo from 4th Symphony (arranged by J. Stuart Archer) Schumann
 - Professor L. H. Nichols and Mr. Victor E. Graham
- Piano—**
5. Sonata No. 3 in G Minor, Op. 22 Schumann
 - Miss Lucy Gainer
 - God Save the King

certain members of the Board of Governors, had been formed to make recommendations to the Board regarding action to be taken concerning application of the "friendly aliens" to enroll at the University, and also regarding three applications from men of Japanese citizenship.

The committee recommended to the Board that two of the Japanese, who were born in Canada and had applied to enter arts courses, be allowed to do so, and that decision in the case of the third—born in Japan and applying to enter the fourth year of the course in Mechanical Engineering—be deferred until decision was reached in the case of the "friendly aliens."

The Board acted upon this recommendation, Mr. Higginbottom said. At a later meeting, following correspondence with Ottawa authorities, the committee recommended that the aliens be permitted to enroll at the University. But when Dr. Cody made a motion to that effect, it was defeated by the tie vote.

"The racial question never entered into the Board's discussion," Mr. Higginbottom said. He added that among arguments advanced against admitting the aliens to this University was the thought that they might find themselves in an embarrassing position among students here who disapproved of their admission, and also the suggestion that when Canadian students were fighting overseas it was unfair to admit foreign-born students to the universities from which the Canadians had been withdrawn.

Remember the I.S.S. Sponsored House Dance Saturday, 8 p.m. Con. Hall

THE GATEWAY



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A PLEA IN SELF-DEFENSE

IT is a reasonable statement to say that the value gained by a student participating in certain extra-curricular activities is equal to the value of his academic studies. This statement is quite broad in its scope and must be defined. The word "value" does not mean immediate, but ultimate. The words "extra-curricular" need greater defining.

To be of any ultimate value an extra-curricular activity must be one of inspiration to the party involved. Further, before any special benefit or profit may be claimed by a student, he or she must have held some important executive position. By executive position it is inferred that a student held a position which entailed considerable effort on his part and required both careful and skilful judgment in the decisions he had to make.

Now, what on this campus may be considered an outstanding position? The President of the Students' Union is undoubtedly the biggest. Right behind this comes the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, the Director of the Year Book, and the Business Managers of each. Then there is a long list of presidents of various campus organizations and clubs. Many more important positions have been omitted because of lack of space. But whatever the position may be, one has to train for that position through several years of apprenticeship at least. Recently it has become more common to walk right into these top positions, but on the whole, an individual has to start at the bosom.

To come to the point. The Dominion Government is now howling for more and more leaders to help win this war. They want leaders who will direct Canada's war effort in the most efficient manner. Leaders to direct the masses into the way the government desires. Such leadership is born on our playing fields and in our executive fields, and that is why the government expects the University to produce the men and women; for university is a country's greatest source of leaders. But leadership is not gained by sitting in a lecture room listening to some professor's supposedly inspirational message. The only thing that develops is a good attack of day-dreaming, and this usually means a person only leads himself astray. No, the only way leadership can be developed or even created is by the participation of an individual in some organization.

As it has been pointed out before, it takes a great amount of a student's personal time to become a leader. The student must start somewhere near the bottom and work his way up. Each day requires many hours in which to train oneself. Further, a year or two may pass before that individual blossoms out as a leader and is recognized as such. Then he may become President of the Students' Union, its Treasurer, or even edit The Gateway or Year Book. And, even if there is a war on, someone has to fill these positions. Someone has to be the goat. Why the goat? Because no official credit is given. No recognition from university or government officials. Only the praise of those people who admire the job being done. But praise will not put a man through university; only 65% average will, plus no failures. The Dominion and university authorities demand he make it, but will not recognize his

CASSEROLE



Truth will out they say, and it certainly did when the recent Tuesday edition appeared before the anxious public. On the front page in a prominent position, our editors solemnly tells in bold black print, under a Tuesday date-line, that the Philosophical Society would hold a meeting—

Tonight in Con. Hall.

Then in the body of the article we note that the meeting is to be held on Nov. 10, and later on, November 18, in Room 142 Medical Building. However, by the excellent attendance at the meeting we must presume that few members were misled by our unfortunate paper.

"Those now people across the road seem very devoted," said the doctor's wife wistfully, to the newspaper which hid her husband.

A rustle of the sheet was all the reply she got, but she was used to that.

"Every time he goes out he kisses her, and goes on throwing kisses all down the road. Edward, why don't you do that?"

"Me?" snorted the doctor behind the news. "I don't know her!"

Gateway Reporter—I've got a perfect news story.
Editor—How come? Man bit dog?
Reporter—No, a bull threw a professor.

"Does your husband lie awake at night?"
"Yes, and he lies in his sleep, as well."

"Now, children," said the teacher, after a nature lesson, "I have told you how the little new birds learn to fly. I'll play the piano and I want you to imitate the birds' movements in time to the music."

As the music went on, all the children waved their arms energetically, with one exception.

"Come along, Johnny," said the teacher coaxingly; "why did you not imitate the little newly hatched birds as I told you?"

"Please, miss," replied the irrepressible small boy, "I'm a bad egg!"

contribution to student life. The Dominion government wants leaders, but is kicking the men out of university who will make the best leaders; the men who, with an education, could benefit their country in untold ways. For a man with an education is worth little to the community in which he resides unless he lets that community benefit by his knowledge. Unless a man is doing research work he has to mix with the other people in order to put his ideas across. That requires leadership, and leadership is not always an inherited quality. It is usually created, and where is it created? Right here in university.

However, come next December quizzes, and a lot of fine young men and women will be forced to leave Varsity owing to low academic standards. Among them will be that popular president of the club you enjoyed so much or the man who helped organize many of your social events, or even those who help put out your Gateway. It will be a sad day, but it had to happen. Those fellows should have known better than to have dabbled in student activities. They should have known better than to think they could do that and still knock off top marks.

Unfortunately, the powers that be believe that a few extra days of solid cramming, which, by the way, is only possible to those students who don't do a damn thing beyond demand a good time and a good Gateway to be worth more than the far greater ultimate gain from participation in student activities. Consequently, a lot of those Freshmen who were laying the foundation by which they in a few years would run student affairs and bigger things after graduation, will be out of university, either at Christmas or next spring. The Dominion Government will be happy to receive maybe a hundred more workers or soldiers; but in this war of millions, a hundred men is an unconceivable paltry figure. Rather, the Dominion Government will have lost a hundred future leaders. Men who might have led millions, become lost in these very millions.

Or, in the event of a student heavily involved in student affairs passing the Christmas exams, he will do so at the expense of his body and mind. The same unfortunate nervous breakdown which our Students' Union President has suffered in his effort not only to do a good job as president, but also live up to the Dominion Government demands, will catch up with many prominent campus administrators. For there will be no mercy. It is indeed unfortunate, but let us remember that there is a total war on and any future gains must be sacrificed for immediate results. Oh, well, back to work.

THE GATEWAY

Alien Students And the University

In our Tuesday paper we ran a story on the commemorative ceremonies being held throughout the world on the anniversary of the massacre of Czechoslovakia students, November 17th. As we were going to press we received word that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto had refused admission to eighteen students, described as "friendly aliens." Immediately following this, we were advised that those students who had met in the commemorative ceremonies had passed a resolution urging that the Board of Governors reconsider their decision in the matter.

Feeling that it might be of interest to our students, we are reproducing an editorial which appeared in the pages of the November 18 edition of The Varsity, University of Toronto student publication: "A scene without precedent in recent years was the one in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon when students approved a resolution urging that the Board of Governors reconsider the stand they have taken on the matter of admitting friendly aliens to the Federated Colleges."

"Apparently the students of this heterogeneous University — or at least that fairly representative group which attended yesterday's International Students' Day observances — for once found themselves united in opinion on a question which is currently agitating this campus."

"The result of their brief but decisive deliberation on the S.C.M.-sponsored motion that the Board be asked to reconsider is to be forwarded to the Secretary of that body. And when it comes up for the consideration of the Governors, they would be advised to give it serious consideration. Because, even though it was actually subscribed to by only a relatively small section of the student body, it accurately represents, in our opinion, the reaction of the majority of students and staff to the recent Board ruling."

"The Governors should bear in mind that the decision to refuse admittance to the 18 students in question was reached only after a split vote and the invoking of a by-law of an unusual nature. (Usually, in cases of tie votes, a chairman casts the deciding vote—but under the by-laws of this organization a tie vote is considered negative.) They should remember that heads of the Colleges concerned have expressed regret at their decision, and in one

case at least, doubt as to the legality of the measure. They should consider that while their move may be pleasing to certain reactionary sections of the press and public, it places this University in a singularly poor light in the eyes of other academic centres where the decision to admit such students was readily made. They should give thought to the question of whether their action is fully compatible with the ideals of freedom and justice for which this University is supposedly training its students to fight."

"And considering all these points, they might remember that their decision is possibly not irrevocable. Even Boards of Governors have the right to a second thought. Today The Varsity respectfully adds its voice to those of students in Convocation Hall yesterday, as it urges the Board of Governors to reconsider."

'Hen' Medics Come Into Their Own

With regard to the article "The Woman Doctor and the War," in the September issue of The Canadian Doctor, it is interesting to read the views of Dr. Logan Clendenning.

"The old prejudice about women doctors is rapidly going the way of most of our prejudices—to oblivion. It wasn't very long ago that when a girl decided to study medicine the family and friends regarded it as a kind of disgrace."

"Those days are gone and for several reasons. In the first place, in a class of medical students the "hen medic," as she has been pretty generally known from time immemorial, now meets a far higher character of male companions than the roughnecks of a few decades ago. She is treated in all the medical classes with the respect and courtesy due her position. The medical course is now so long that the age of the students is older and about a quarter to a half the class is married, so the "hen medic" finds herself in a social group that is half feminine."

"The increase in women medical students of late is marked. In the senior class of the medical school where I teach there are six women out of a total class of 70. Twenty years ago one would have stood out and probably would have been the butt of not too gentle jokes, but that is all over."

"As to the capabilities of the woman doctor, so far as my experience goes, they are up to and often beyond the average man medical

THE FUTURE

"The pattern which was followed there (in the Philippines) is essentially a part and parcel of the philosophy and ideals of the United Nations."

"I like to think that the history of the Philippine islands in the last 44 years provides in a very real sense a pattern for the future of small nations and peoples of the world. It is a pattern of what men of goodwill look forward to in the future—a pattern of global civilization which recognizes no limitations of religion or of creed or of race."

"But we must remember that such a pattern is based on two important factors. The first is that there be a period of preparation, through the dissemination of education and the recognition and fulfilment of physical and social and economic needs. The second is that there be a period of training for ultimate independent sovereignty, through the practice of more and more self-government, beginning with the local government and passing through the various steps to complete statehood."

"Such training for independence is essential to the stability of independence in almost every part of the world. Some peoples need more intensive training and longer years; others require far less training and a shorter period of time."—President Roosevelt.

In the various plans and programs for post-war reconstruction and world organization, it is possible to discern two general types of approach to the problems of international politics. One might be defined as the historical and realistic school of politics. The other is rationalistic in method and idealistic in temper. In the first, all plans for the future are dominated by the question: Where do we go from here?

The rationalists and idealists are inclined to view history from the standpoint of the moral and social imperatives which a rational analysis of a situation generates. Sometimes they wring their hands in holy horror when the tortuous processes of history do not conform to their ideal demands. They declare in self-righteous pride that since the statesmen of the world refused to heed their advice, and since the people of the world were too obtuse to see the light, they themselves can do nothing more than consign the world to its deserved doom. During the past decades they have been too preoccupied with the task of condemning the nations for their obvious defiance of the new requirements of a world civilization to be much concerned with the immediate perils which the crisis of our civilization has brought upon us.

It must be added, immediately however, that the truth does not lie simply on the side of the realists. Without an admixture of the temper and the insights of the other school, there could be no genuine advance in social organizations at all. The realists understand the perennial problems of politics, but they are usually deficient in their sense of the urgency of a new situation. They know that politics is a problem of the manipulation of power. But they easily interpret the problem of

power in too cynical terms. Sometimes they forget their political power is a compound of which physical force, whether economic or military, is only one ingredient. They do not fully appreciate that a proper regard for moral aspirations is a source of political prestige; and that this prestige is itself an indispensable source of power. In the present situation the idealists, in making plans for world organization, either disregard the problem of power entirely or they project some central pool of power without asking what tributaries are to fill the pool. In the former case they are sometimes under the illusion that "national sovereignty" is merely the fruit of faulty conceptions of international law. They would write new international laws in which the absolute sovereignty of nations is denied; and they believe that such a legal refutation of national claims would be sufficient to tame the stubborn self-will of nations and to maintain "law without force."

It is always possible of course that the necessities of peace will, though equally urgent, not be equally obvious; that nations will refuse to conform to them and that another and even more tragic chapter in world history will have to be enacted before the nations bow to the irrefutable logic of history. This logic is irrefutable because an economically interdependent world must in some sense become a politically integrated world community or allow potential instruments of community to become instruments of mutual annihilation. The weakness of the realists is that they usually do not go far enough in meeting new problems and situations. They are so conscious of the resistance in history to new ventures; and are so impressed by the force of the perennial problems of politics, which manifest themselves on each new level of history, that they are inclined to discount both the necessity and the possibility of new political achievements.

For this reason the imperialistic realists actually have a more hopeful program than the "balance of power" realists. They know that a balance of power must be organized and that a dominant power must be the organizing center. They expect either America, or the Anglo-Saxon hegemony, or the four great powers, Russia, China, Britain and America, to form the organizing center of the world community. I think they are right in this thesis and that there is no possibility of organizing the world at all, which will not be exposed to the charge of "imperialism" by the idealists who do not take the problem of power seriously.

The organization must include many regional arrangements; and yet these regional arrangements must not run counter to the basic fact that the economic and political life of the nations is integrated in world, rather than regional, terms. The hazards to success are so great that we must be prepared to accept anything that keeps the Future open; but we must also be prepared to contend for everything which represents a basic requirement of justice. — Reinhold Niebuhr, of New York City, on Plans for World Reconstruction.

QUOTEUNQUOTE.

VICTORY

I heard a sound that was quite near Which urged me on and on, It helped me overcome my fear, But the fight had just begun.

I saw a sight that was far away, Which drew me on and on, It kept me going through the fray Until the battle was won.

I felt a presence from far off, Which took me to my goal, And then my helmet I did doff As it reached down into my soul.

The sound I heard and the sight I saw Came from a throng on high, Where Victory sat and ruled a law That Peace should never die.

MORB.

Soph (telling off Frosh as they go downstairs)—You know you are just one step below a moron.

Frosh—Okay, don't step on me as you go by.

student. They have selected the career because they are vitally interested in it, because it is a true call for vocation, and that, added even to average intelligence, makes for a more than average student.

"During the next few years the woman medic will come into her own. The army and navy have made most generous offers to medical students. They are practically all of draft age, of course, but they are allowed to complete their course and also complete one year of hospital internship before they enter service (which they do with the rank of first lieutenant). But the year or two of residency which follows the interne year is closed to them for the emergency, and here the woman doctor has the greatest chance of all time. A dozen hospitals known to me are clamoring for residents."

"The full-fledged woman doctor is especially qualified to practice gynaecology, obstetrics, diseases of children, eye and ear diseases, but these fields do not limit her powers. Several hospitals in the country are entirely staffed by women and all the surgery is done by them."

—From The Canadian Doctor.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON WALKING

Bicycles are going to be less plentiful from now on. Their manufacture in the United States has been cut to 10,000 a month by the War Production Board and concentrated in two plants, The Westfield Manufacturing Co. of Westfield, Mass., and the Huffman Manufacturing Co. of Dayton, Ohio. They will turn out a "Victory Model" which will not carry their name or trademark. The rest of the industry will produce war weapons.

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gal's gadgets

BY BERNICE BUTTERIS

Who loves gadgets? You all do, I'm sure, and if you haven't given them a thought, how's about getting interested?

Well, there's no time like the present, and right now we turn to initials. Just above the left elbow of your favorite sweater is the right place to embroider them, and they can be one above the other or all along in a row. For the popular long sleeve white blouses, why not work in your initials on the cuff? Speaking of sleeves, we can't leave them without reminding you to "wear your heart on your sleeve." Sew a felt one on with blanket stitch or pin on a stuffed leather number. Hearts and more hearts, one bright mademoiselle sewed different colored ones around the flared hem of an otherwise "ordinary" black dress. If it's a flared wool skirt you want to pep up, make them from every little piece of woollen tweed you can find.

To get back to gadgets proper, how would you like to wear a cluster of tiny bells snuggled in those curls on top of your head? We're sure you'd rate comments a-plenty! Or come forth (or should I say sound forth?) with a bracelet dripping with—guess?—bells again.

The necklace subject is a big one. Anything wooden or plastic is miles ahead of the metallic type. The war, you know. For originality plus make them yourselves. Seeds, nuts,

pine cones, feathers, candy, or just about anything that's a little goofy. We find nail polish a good paint to use on them, or you can buy vegetable dyes in the grocery store.

A rather observant co-ed was working in the zoo lab—frogs, you know. She found the femurs, or is it the tibia? very smart to pin on a sweater cross-bone style. If that seems too gruesome, paint them with nail polish and they won't look so real. This same bright person had ideas of a necklace, from which would hang said bones, but, alas, the frog labs didn't last long enough.

We think it would take a brave person to come forth with a carrot or a radish pinned on her lapel, but it's being done. Or have you seen the woolly Eskimos some of the girls are sporting on their sweaters? If you hanker for one, see Theo Wise.

On the inevitable subject of earrings, here's a novel idea. Why not glue those pretty flowered buttons on screw-ons from cheap earrings? They could even match those on your dress. For a dressy occasion glue on satin bows to match your color scheme. These same screw-ons could be used to hold on fresh flowers for evening wear.

Let's go all-out for gadgets, as well as for victory. They are a happy-hunting ground for originality; and who doesn't want to be at least a little different?

Powders, Potions, Pills

According to the Telephone-Handbook, Pharmacy Club has a more "enlightening" time than any other club—then they add that when a bunch of would-be druggists get together informally (at parties, if you wish) they have a still better time than anyone else. It couldn't be that others are envious, could it?

Since I'm not in my best form today (or any other day?), here's hoping you appreciate a little bit of slow, dry humor. Here is the story:

Three turtles went into a bar one day and ordered a beer apiece. Then they discovered they had no money. So they elected the smallest turtle to go back home and get money, but he was afraid that while he was gone the others would drink his beer. They promised not to, so he went out—and was gone two years.

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"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas . . ." Seems to me that I have heard something of that song somewhere before—could it have been in Tuck? or Little Tuck? How about at a dance? or maybe a show? That's it! "Holiday Inn" was full of it, and Bing Crosby certainly can put the feeling there, too. The little blond "Linda" didn't do a bit bad, either. And Ev Wolfe played it at the "Wiggle" on Saturday night, too. Along with "Be Careful, It's My Heart" (and many more), we shall remember them, especially we, the "men-of-the-family" for the two happy days.

Here are the words of the chorus of both of them—just to help your memory along:

"I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas,
Just like the ones I used to know.
Where the tree tops glisten, and children listen,
To hear sleigh-bells in the snow.
I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas,
With every Christmas card I write.
May your days be merry and bright,
And may all your Christmas' be white."

"Be Careful, It's My Heart,
It's not my watch your holding, It's My Heart.
It's not the note I sent you that you quickly burned.
It's not the book I lent you that you never returned.
Remember It's My Heart.
The heart with which so willingly I part.
It's yours to take, to keep or break, but please before you start,
Be Careful, It's My Heart."

Mary Had a Little Lamb
After Edgar Allen Poe

Ah, broken is the cup of joy,
I shall find solace never:
She came to school against the rule,
And now is gone forever.
The pretty lamb that once I loved
Is now forever gone;
I hear her bleats between the sheets
I lay my head upon.

Wretches! Ye loved her pretty wool,
And played with her—outside;
But when she came into the school,
Ye hastened to deride.
Ye chased her out, she fell upon
A ghoulish butcher's sight . . .
Ah, life is dull and dark and void
Without my one Delight.

Her blood fell slow in viscid drops
On to the sawdust floor,
And now she's naught but mutton chops
My little lamb, Lenore.
Yet shall she have revenge on men
In many Groans and Sighs;
Though she was sweet, she still possessed
The Worm that never dies.

BY E.D.S.

After The Storm, or
Dr. Hunter's Helpers

It was Sunday, but the gentle snows descended in a great fury. "Stepmother" Nature enfolded the city in a blanket of the fluffy stuff—sharp angles of housetops were rounded off, streets were blocked, pathways disappeared.

Sleepy students awoke Monday morning, donned their warmest clothing, opened their doors and peered into the gloom of early morning light, searching for possible pathways—but only a few ploughed their way to classes, faithful to their favorite lecturer. In many cases he was not there. Nature had temporarily

baricaded the pathways to learning—but not for long.

One man came forth—took it upon himself to organize the available manpower at his command. Dr. Hunter, head of the Department of Biochemistry, called for volunteers from the Monday Biochem. class to clear a way across the campus.

To meet the emergency, sixteen volunteers came forth, and armed with shovels, "A.R.P.", soon had a causway from Arts, north-west across the campus to Assiniboia and up Saskatchewan Drive to the homes of the faculty heads and the President of the University.

Hit Parade

Hit No. 1 of the week is Helen Kennedy "up to her neck in snow"—but Helen won't mind—she's be-decked in a pretty blue ski suit from head to foot. Her clod-hoppers, too, are blue—novelty plus. Beneath all this blueness Helen wears a bright yellow sweater, hand knit, and the best bet is that she whipped it up herself.

Hit No. 2—Bill Cowley garbed his beautiful self for the long trek on skis to these halls of learning (?) in a super-bright plaid lined grenfell jacket, the kind with the fur-edged hood. Fur gloves protected his hands from the icy gale, whereas huge boots did the same for his little feet. Green sweater, yellow scarf and red socks were the stunningly bright notes of his attire. It's outfits like Bill's that make skiing the sport.

Hit No. 3 comes under the name of Mary Bowstead. Mary's ski togs are all beige. Her slacks are the new tapered leg grenfell cloth, topped with a jacket to tone. Boots are brown, and so is the collar to her shirt which, by the way, is laid out over the jacket collar.

Hit No. 4 is a lassie named Marg Smith, just one of the eighteen Smiths in our little orange "gift of the Gods." Marg walked over from home the other morning in a smart pair of gunmetal-gray slacks and white snow-boots. Her sweater was navy blue, and along the top of the pocket was a little row of Union Jacks, the flag, you know. Topping all this, Marg donned her beige tailored coat—coats atop slacks are right in there now.

Hit No. 5—Murray Hanna—Engineer, of course!—in the favorite hip-length grenfell with parka, fur trim and all. Murray dons fur mitts and ski boots, as do many more of our co-eds and co-men.

Hit No. 6—Jean Massie, like friend Smith, came over in some special

dent of the University.

Soon, that is in 115 minutes, sixteen tired men and true found themselves at the portals of success—the successful completion of the project. Then came forth the invitation for the men to have lunch at Dr. Hunter's home.

Here, like heroes of the day, they were feasted with Coffee (with a capital "C") and sandwiches—didn't I have three?—and cigarettes! All too soon came time to leave, to answer the call of C.O.T.C.—not the 4:00 o'clock—but the sixteen hours.

And here, may I say thanks to Dr. Hunter, who has shown us that Democracy is not dead, and that where there is a will there is a way, and to Mrs. Hunter and her daughters for their kindness and thoughtfulness. And, of course, to the men who volunteered, "Thank you ever so much!"

"Why Kumquat, Vera?"

It all happened Monday morning. Don't ask how I knew it was morning, but the popular idea has it stated as being such. The weary wailing wind was blowing blizzardly, as it had been all night; the clock wanted to strike six, but the six were frozen stiff. Far across the city, many, many blocks from our Varsity, our dear alma pater (we're not effeminate out here in the west), a second-storey window was opened by means of a jimmy. No, no one was breaking in; it was an Arts student coming out. (The Engineers didn't get up till Tuesday). In the pitch darkness of the early morning, one could not discern the masculine form of the student—our handsome Hero.

Stepping down from the top of a car he had been standing on, he worked his way across the road, and taking another deep breath he rushed into the wall of snow that confronted him. On and on he struggled, over roofs and under aeroplanes that had got frozen when the ceiling dropped below zero, till he was suddenly confronted by what seemed to be a vertical wall of ice. With a flick of the wrist and a projecting of the pedal extremity, our Hero broke through. His eyes were dazzled by a sudden bright light. All at once the horri-fying silence was broken by the piercing voice of a woman screaming, "Get out of my bedroom!"

On toiled our Hero. An hour passed; he relied only on that intuition or instinct peculiar to Varsity students. Once he stumbled, and falling down, struck something hard; he had at last reached the High Level; only a few more blocks. Easy does it. If only he could keep on and follow the street-car tracks that he had just stumbled on. Minutes passed. Momentarily emerging from the wall of snow, he scraped some ice from an object at his feet and read: "Drugs, Alec Steen." With revived hope he plunged one more into the wall of snow (this is getting monotonous).

Minutes passed, wearing parkas and ski boots (fashion note). Two students standing in the Arts rotunda watched eagerly as the big door swung open and in fell our Hero. Lying prostrate on the marble (?) steps, he took his third breath. With a final effort he partially rose and crawled to the bulletin board.

A scream of pain and agony rang through the long, empty corridors. Clutching a notice from the board in his hand, our Hero sank to the floor murmuring the ever noble cry, "Why kumquat, Vera?"

Dashing over to the prone figure, the two other students tore the notice from his twitching hand. It bore the awful news: Hermie was not elected.

instructor's ski slacks, navy in color and grenfell in material. She had on that long pink hand-knitted sweater that she wears now an' then. Perhaps with some asking she'll don those instructor's slacks and give a few lessons on the ski hill—perhaps.

Hits No. 7, 8, 9, 10, etc., are everywhere. Bruce Collins wears wine, that wine sweater, verrry well. Whereas Phil Gifford chooses a wine woolly scarf to tie up around his ears these days in the long trek from Steve's to the Arts Building. Bet he didn't knit it, though—some little blond most likely.

Lillian Gibson and our R.S.M. Bevan go in for socks in a big way—Lillian's are figured, red and white, and Bevan's are orange and black stripes (whew!). The Soley brothers blossom forth in high riding boots on Dick and one of those black and white "deer" sweaters on Bob—lots of boys wear these, Grace Douglas has the hot-foot in her red rubber boots with white fur tops—she must have a trapper for a friend.

The last hit for this snowy week is Joe Shoctor. He wears a bright plaid shirt topped with a brown corduroy jacket—classy (?), hmmm! Shoctor goes into the cold, icy outdoors in a brown mackinaw and vivid red toque. Our only hope for him is that he doesn't get a cold!

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Bob Dumont Announces Interfaculty Basketball Schedule; 4 Teams Enter

DENTS, ENGINEERS, AGS, ARTS FIELD TEAMS

Bob Dumont has announced the Interfac Basketball League, and promises a bang-up season in this field. Teams are entered from the Dent, Aggie, Engineer and Art faculties, each one all set to take the league. Nor will the league end with a single round-robin. Dumont

has arranged for another round-robin in the spring with playoffs to follow. Expert refereeing will be provided for by Paul Kirk. The practice periods will take place every Friday from 6:30 until 8 p.m., and all teams are asked to turn out on time. There may be a certain amount of difficulty, as all teams are expected to practice at the same time, but Kirk claims this will be handled properly on the floor.

Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 19—
8:00 p.m.—Dents vs. Eng.
Friday, Nov. 20—
6:30-8:00—Practice.
Thursday, Nov. 26—
8:00 p.m.—Dents vs. Arts.
9:00 p.m.—Ags. vs. Eng.
Friday, Nov. 27—
6:30-8:00—Practice.
Thursday, Dec. 3—
8:00 p.m.—Eng. vs. Arts.
9:00 p.m.—Dents vs. Ags.
Friday, Dec. 4—
7:00 p.m.—Arts vs. Ags.
All teams are advised to be on the floor on time, and team managers are reminded that it is necessary to be able to field a full team, otherwise the game will be forfeited. Referees will be on hand.

Boxing Club Plans Assault-At-Arms

Interfac Matches to Replace
Intervarsity Meet

While the Boxing Club started the season with a real bang, and the coach, Alex Wynnychuk, was rather worried as to how he would be able to accommodate all the men, of late the turnouts have dwindled, partially due no doubt to the proximity of exams, partially due to the fact that many of the originals were "joiners"—join everything, stick to none. Let us remind you faculties that there will be an assault-at-arms in the spring, and it will be on a faculty basis. So far there are men from the Arts, Ag, Med, Science, Pharmacy and Dents listed on the turnout lists. This looks promising for a real live-wire meet in the spring. Some of the men, according to Alex, are "looking mighty fine," and the matches will be interesting. To keep men from being injured during practice bouts, the Boxing Club has acquired four sets of headgear which protect the forehead, ears and side of the fact—the rest is up to the boxer himself. Light and heavy punching bags are set up and gloves are provided for men who want to work out on this equipment. Last, but certainly not least, is the excellent coaching that is being provided again this year. Alex knows boxing and can teach boxing—so that's all there is to it. Some of the men who have been turning out and who look very promising are Steele Brewerton 135 pounds (Arts), Mallin 15 (Dent), Veiher 143 (Dent), W. Barclay 155 (Med), McCracken 160 (Science), Colin Ross 126 (Med), Willman 147 (Pharm), Tom Graham 135 (Pharm), and the following of whose weights and faculties we are not certain: Smith (126), George Roberts, Duncan (Dent), Fraser, McDonald 156, Dickout (Med), Carter (A), G. W. Smith 160. This is a good list of men, and any others who are interested are urged to start turning out for the bi-weekly practices. The men seem to think that the workouts help them to hit the study hours with a new vim. Maybe that is what we all need.

For the men who found it impossible to attend the Tuesday boxing classes, the class has now been changed to Wednesday from 4 to 6. The Saturday classes are as usual.

NOTICE

The Archery Club plans to hold a meeting next Wednesday night from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Drill Hall. They are going to give the hall another try, and if they are frozen out again other arrangements will have to be made.

The German Nazi was boasting. "We are the world's greatest scientists. We make benzine out of coal and wool out of milk. What a country!" "That's nothing," scoffed the Austrian, "right here in Vienna we make Nazis out of rubbish."

Intramural League Delayed One Week

No Team From Arts, Science

If the sports department isn't careful, this page is going to be one long stretch of bleating. However, if the students on the campus insist on giving us cause to complain, we certainly won't pull our punches.

Well, the basketball season started with a bang, but it seems to have slipped badly (maybe it is the icy conditions). First of all, the senior practice was cancelled. We admit that there was an excuse for this, because you really couldn't expect Gordie to get over to the south side in all that snow. However, there was no real excuse for the cancellation of the interfac basketball on Tuesday night. Furthermore, the fault lay not in the managers, but in themselves.

Before I go any further, let me say, "Three cheers for the nurses!" Nina Sage informed us that they could have fielded two teams. Kay Fergie says she thinks she can get a House Ec. team out, and if the cold lets up, it should be a cinch because then the overtown girls could be there. From all reports, School of Education could have got a team, too. That leaves us with the Arts and Science teams out in the cold. They are the largest faculties, and we grant that they are the most spread out. However, the managers—mostly Betty Wilson—are in a state of nervous collapse just trying to get a team to play. For goodness sake, haven't you girls taking Arts and Science any pride? And don't say you haven't the time. Interfac basketball will take exactly four nights this year, and you can go home and study as soon as the games are played if you feel you have neglected your work. Please don't let me hear "I'm not good enough"—the only thing you have to be is a good sport. You are probably better than most of the girls who have nobly volunteered. So neither of these excuses will go. The only really valid reason is that you broke a leg and they had to shoot you.

The whole schedule will move up from Nov. 17 to Nov. 24, and this will necessitate the finals being played after Christmas. Please note—there will be no more cancellations. If you want to default, it's up to you, but don't complain if you can't find anything nice said about you on this page.

After all this, you probably think that playing basketball is like going to a dentist (no offence intended), but it is really a great deal of fun—just ask anyone who has ever played interfac games.

POME

There was a young lady from Gaul
Who, dressed as a newspaper, went
to a ball.
Her paper caught fire;
It burnt her attire—
Front page, sport section, and all.

BETTY JOHNSTONE



Intramural Manager

NOTICE

The Tuesday workout period for the Boxing Club has been changed to Wednesday to enable those men who were unable to attend the former Tuesday meet because of military training to train. All boxers and those who are learning the art are asked to attend the workouts regularly, both on Wednesday from 4-6 and on Saturday from 2-4.

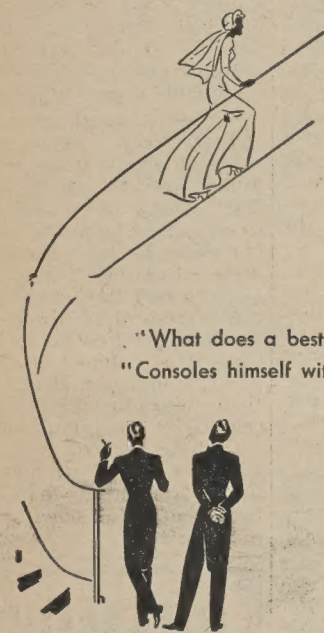
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BOB DUMONT

Fencing Meets Well Attended; Foils Needed

The Fencing Club failed to meet last Tuesday as posted on the bulletin boards. It was impossible for the coach to come across from the city, and some of the overtown members found it impossible to attend. Reports from this organization are very encouraging. Twelve regular members are attending every practice, and there are several more who are turning out next week. This is a real opportunity for interested parties to learn to fence. Dick Hoar, the coach, is carrying on with foils that are not in the best of condition, but they are adequate for the teaching of fundamentals. Some of the ex-members are still retaining their foils despite the shortage, but it is hoped that they will co-operate in helping this club carry on. One or two new foils have been secured from overtown stores, and the club is confident of a real active year. Perhaps an interfaculty assault-at-arms can be arranged in the spring. This would really be something new. How about it, faculties?

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In the Spotlight

By Gerry Larue

Latest reports on the Interfac League this year show promise of a bang-up basketball season. While there are not so many teams being fielded as there were last year, there will be a double round-robin league with playoffs at the end of the season. Looking over the last year's games and keeping the fact that the Engineers have chalked up the first points towards the Bulletin Trophy in mind, the season should be keen if nothing else. Last year the finals were so closely contested that it wasn't funny. The Dents lost the semi-finals to the Aggies, who thereby won the right to meet the Arts. The Dents never recovered from the feeling that they were "gypped," and this year, so we hear, are out to make matters right. The Arts, who failed to cop the series by a narrow margin, are all set for a win this term, and according to reports they have a strong team. The Aggies, last year's winners of the Trophy, lost the first points this season when the Engineers beat them in the rugby league. They have kept their last year's team practically intact, and this year are working hard to be ready to take the basketball championship again. However, the Engineers, who for the past two years have lost their undisputed title to the Bulletin Trophy, feel that the tide is about to change, and that this year with the rugby championship in their hands, there is no reason why they shouldn't reclaim the Trophy. Yes, it should be a swell league.

In the intramural set-up the ladies seem to be having a slight amount of difficulty in fielding teams. Perhaps the girls are afraid of the exams, or perhaps the reports on a cold gymnasium have kept the "weaker sex" from turning out as expected. It seems that the Arts and Science girls were the hardest to convince, for the others were all set to go. We talked to the managers, and it seems that girl after girl was "phoned" and something always seemed to interfere. Well, they are going to start again next week—the whole schedule has just been moved ahead one notch, and the games that were to be played this past Tuesday will be played next Tuesday. Betty Johnstone says the ladies will turn out for sure next time—it would be embarrassing if they let her down.

The assault-at-arms looks like a sure thing this year, and it should be one of the best interfaculty meets of this kind that we have ever had. Fencing is moving along smoothly, boxing circles are in possession of a long list of interested men, and wrestling practices are consistently well attended. In past years many of the students didn't bother to attend the interfac assault, believing that they would see the best scraps at the intersarsity meet. We are glad that the tide has turned, so that if anyone wants to see who the budding swordsmen, boxers, wrestlers, etc., are, they just have to attend the interfac meet.

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VARSCONA—Two star-studded specials: Roland Montgomery, "Earl of Chicago"; second feature, Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Currently showing, "The Pied Piper," with an all-star cast; added shorts and a Disney Cartoon.

EMPRESS—Beginning Friday, Laurel and Hardy in "A Haunting We Will Go," a rip-roaring comedy.

GARNEAU—Playing Friday and Saturday, big double feature, "Swamp Water" and "Rings On Her Fingers."

PRINCESS—Opening Friday, "Holiday Inn," starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire; on the same bill, "Stick to Your Guns."

STRAND—Starting Friday, Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong"; also "The Devil's Trail."

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